areer Tant is Distinct from All Our Gen-A London letter says : The death of Mr. Ruskin is now expected momen-

With infinite and peculiar reluctance intelligent and carnest people are every-where reading the news that John Rus-kin is dying. Within the last year even there has been so much vigor in his work that no one expected his end was near. There was so much work yet to be done that he alone could do as it ought to be done, so much still expected of him, that it seems like a violaon of the natural order of things for such a man, now only in his sixtyseventh year, to pass out of a world in which he always has filled a place never filled in any nation so well be-fore. Though born in comparative luxury, John Ruskin has always been a martyr to conscientious, enthusiastic labor and self-sacrifice. He was too full of thought ever to be idle, and too full of a sense of duty, as learned in the nursery from the Sermon on the Mount, ever to become a consenting member of a state of society he believed to be radically wrong in its purposes and organization. Hence his forty years of active labor have been also years of bitter internal conpant and selfishly idle and sensually in convocation, of its being so." is a finely-organized life-a human incarnation of art and beauty taken to prophecy and martyrdom-not only no easy task, but an infinitely arduous and exhausting task; hence, perhaps, an untimely end.

BIETH AND PARENTAGE. John Ruskin was born in the city of spised. London in February, 1819. His father began business as a wine merchant, with no capital and considerable debt inherited from the grandfather. The father paid the debts of the grandfather and people called him a fool. When John grew old enough to know what his father had been and had done, and when the father died, our seer had engraved on a granite slab over his grave that he was "an entirely honest merchant." This honest merchant had also "a rare love of pictures"-an innate faculty for the discernment of true art. When John was yet a child the father used to take in towns where fine pictures were to be seen. So young John Ruskin got his of these types of architecture which title of "Arrows of the Chace," world. In his early years he had Walter Scott's novels, the Iliad, in Pope's translation. Robinson Crusoe, the Pilmother, hoping to make a preacher of to read through about once a year. So he learned the Apocalypse by heart. got the Decalogue engraved in his eing, saw the glory of Paul's fifteenth on the Mount, and hence, being an

quite adopt the Coleridgian moonshine splendid powers. or the Gibbons rhetoric of the age in which he was reared. SCHOOLING AND FIRST WORK. In his boyhood, besides the influences just mentioned, John Ruskin had all the advantages to be obtained from private tutors of such education as a boy can learn. In 1839, age twenty, he ly to ask her to be his wife, and she. Beaucleigh's face changed and bewas sent to Oxford University, where appreciating his gifts and scholarship, came pale as a sheet, but he said nohe gained the Newdigate prize, with a and flattered by the preference poem entitled "Salsetto and Elphanta."

A few years later he published a small

He questioned her, it is reported, as to volume of poems. But he was not a the nature of her affection; expressed poet and the rhyming business went its the hope that it was spiritual rather way to oblivion. He was graduated at than emotional, mainly platonic in char- scoundrel [pointing to Judge Edwards] Oxford in 1842, devoted himself to the acter, as he confessed his own to be. study of art, apparently expecting him- As may be inferred, she answered in the self to be a painter; learned watercolor painting with Copley, Fielding.

and J. D. Harding, mastered the tech
With the mutual understanding that Deputy-Sheri nique of drawing and became incarnate art, as we said and as every product of were married. They seemed to get on his pencil has clearly shown. But in London at this same time there was a poor boy studying water-color drawing and making popular pictures to earn his admired her beauty, and never tired of bread. Two rarer young men than praising it. Desirous of having her being taken to the jail cursed and young Turner and young Ruskin never portrait taken, he chose his friend Milyoung Turner and young Ruskin never grew up together in the same city, with the same longing and much the same powers, and Ruskin only failed of being oils because he saw in Turner's a number of sittings, and the husband early works even a truth of nature. a depth of sky, and a splendor of heaven's light that no painter ever Millais was drawn at once to the before had drawn, and because the sight of it captivated his soul. So John Ruskin dabbled in poetry and touched ciprocated. In plain parlance, Millais art with a firm hand, to find that a and Mrs. Ruskin fell head over heels greater than he was already in his in love with one another without deputies and detectives tried to enter chosen field, and that to explain Turchosen field, and that to explain Turner's art in its relation to world art, kin himself is said to have perand hence to explain what world art ceived the fact, although the lovers means in its relation to world morality and religion, was the bounden duty of his own existence. Hence in 1843 John Ruskin published the first two parts (now known as the first Painting to All the Ancient Masters. By a Graduate of Oxford." And so the light was kindled that burst into a on's eyes; that started ages from their accepted slumbers; that made John Ruskin enemies and worshippers for life and won him a splendid immor-tality. "Modern Painters" is an ap-peal from aleep and formality to nature and sunlight and open eyes and honest, accurate industry. It made Turner the typical incarnate painter of na-ture—that is, of the truth and spirit of nature—and it was the most eloquent, soulful, splendid writing England had then ever known. The second volume of "Modern Painters" ond volume of "Modern Painters" followed in 1846 (with a revised edition of the first), the third and fourth in 1856, and the concluding volume in 1860. It represents the highest type of inglish genius; the latest product of all the English ages of civilization gone to an attempt to reconcile nature's end-less, inspiring beauties with the human soul, and to lift the sordid, mercenary world into some consciousness of what eternal glories it is missing every day

STUDIES IN ARCHITECTURE.

Having learned in England all that England had to teach by her pictures and buildings, Ruskin travelled exten-aively on the continent of Europe; made hundreds of drawings to show the minute parts as well as the general structure of European palaces, castles, cathedrals, and ruins; from nature cathedrals, and ruins; from nature aketched the mountain slope, the geological formation, the snow-drift and the torrent, the turn of a leaf, the curve of a vine, the lifting of the waves, the glancing of sunlight and the play of shadows—in a word, worked night and day in the time of his statistics and the produce works for shall be cultivated by Englishmen with of the waves, the glancing of sunlight and the play of shadows—in a word, worked night and day in the line of his first studies, not to produce works for the market or for admiration, but to convince his own mind of nature's truths, so he could utter and explain

being to begin, and gradually—no matter how slowly—to increase the baying months-old girl, who was teething."

Some people have an idea that this and securing of land in England, which shall be cultivated by Englishmen with their own hands and such help of force on the market or for admiration, but to convince his own mind of nature's at the first of the witness in contradiction, who was teething."

Some people have an idea that this help of the province is only for grown-up people, but it is just as valuable for little folks.

It gives them health and strength, and brings the roses to many a puny child's lawyer of course objected to this as lawyer of course objected to the witness in contradiction, but to thought would anney the bishop.

The witness in contradiction, which he thought would anney the bishop.

The thereupon questioned Mr. Gibbons's right to the title of Bishop.

The threat course of the witness in contradiction, which he thought would anney the bishop.

The threat course of

those truths in books that were then only in his own brain. Out of all this only in his own brain. Out of all this came "The Seven Lamps of Architecture," published in 1849, and "The Stones of Venice" in 1851-'53. These works only stamped deeper and deeper the image of this man's genius on the face of England and the world, and, though often abused and disagreed with, no man has arisen with strength of mind or with accomplished labor enough to question the truths that Ruskin uttered in the least to dim the fame he then won. In 1867 he was appointed Rede lecturer at Cambridge, and in 1869 pro-fessor of fine art at Oxford, where he afterwards endowed a chair of drawing. By successive reelection he held his po-sition at Oxford until May, 1879, when he retired on account of poor health. This position he was persuaded to resume in January, 1883, but he again retired in April last. In a characteristic public letter he gave his reasons for

resigning. He said : Whatever may be my failure in energy or ability, the best I could yet do was wholly at the service of Oxford, nor would any other designs or supposed duties have interfered for a mo ment with the perfectly manifest duty of teaching in Oxford as much art as she gave her students time to learn. I meant to die in my harness there, and my resignation was placed in the vice-chancellor's hands on the Monday following the vete endowing vivisection in the university, solely in consequence of that vete, with distinct statement to the vice-chancellor, intended to be read

In a word, the conscientiousness ase members of modern society. It him, which was always even stronger than his love of nature or of art, would not let him work side by side, and hence an apparent justification of what seemed to him an unnecessary cruelty to animals in order to keep up the reputation of modern human science, the pretensions of which he deeply de-

OTHER WORKS. In tracing these two lines of his work Ruskin is traced from the beginning to the end of his career. But the works mentioned only indicate a part of his labor and do not touch some of the bitterest and hardest thinking of his life. During the same period he also published "Elements of Draw-"Elements of Perspective," ing," "Elements of Perspective,"
"The King of the Golden River," a
juvenile fiction; "Architecture and Painting," "The Crown of Wild "Giotto and His Works," Olives. "The Two Paths." "The Ethics of him in his private carriage through many parts of England, stopping always folds," "Notes on the Construction of Sheep folds," "Unto This Last," "The the Dust," "Sesame and Lilies," Notes on the Construction of Sheep-Queen of the Air," and " Aratra Penbias for art, already having the bent in | tilici," besides several pamphlets and the blood, and so also he saw many of the finest castles in England and grew fond seem more a part of nature than many of these, as in his "Fors Clavianything else in the way of human structures to be found in this published in 1871, Mr. Ruskin returned to the fanciful sort of title chosen for his first Oxford poem, and it is only in one edited for Miss Francesca Alexander, a grim's Porgress, and always the Old and New Testaments, which latter his young American woman of rare ability, her son, insisted that he should manage passionate admiration, that he has in title and in his words returned to the direct, simple English speech of his " Modern Painters" and "Stones of Venice." Thus in "The Roadside Songs chapter of First Corinthians, was touched with the glory of the Sermon by Miss Alexander, and edited by John Ruskin, LL. D., we have something of honest soul from the start, never could the directness of his early manhood's the world-famous confidence-man,

DOMESTIC TRIALS.

has been told as follows: When between thirty and thirty-five he met and was delighted with a very pretty and distinguished a man, accepted his offer. and had started out. Then, grasping affirmative, and doubtless believed firmtheirs was to be a union of minds, they seemed so to the husband, absorbed as usual in study and writing. He greatly lais, one of the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood, which had been founded as the result of his teachings, to transfer her features to canvas. She gave the painter was so much concerned in the work | the mouth. His breakfast things were that he sometimes watched its progress. in the corridor, and he caught them up and lovely wife of his friend-an athad not been in the slightest indis- not to go in. Beaucleigh declared that creet or conventional, or even to have intimated one to the other the condition of their hearts. The author of "Mod-ern Painters" did not, as ordinary volume) of "Modern Painters: Their men would have done, fly into a jealous Superiority in the Art of Landscape | rage, nor did he have a scene with his wife. He told her gently what he had perceived, and assured her of his con-tinued friendship and esteem, and of his carnest desire to promote her happiness at any price. Under the peculiar circumstances there was no trou-ble in obtaining a divorce. The matter was managed privately, without any scandal, and in due time Mrs. Ruskin became Mrs. Millais. They have proved, from all accounts, a most haronious couple.

LIFE BROKEN AND WORK UNDONE His Modern Painters did a greal deal toward creating and sustaining what was and is known as the pre-Raphaelite movement in England, resulting at last, as Mr. Ruskin would explain, from an inevitable pandering to the luxurious and sensual tastes of the present generation in the utterly unnatural and untrue art of the sickliest modern English school.

His "Fors Clavigera" prepared the way for the organization of a company which is called St. George's Guild, the purpose of which Mr. Ruskin explained in these words:

"I am not rich (as people now estimate riches), and great part of what I have is already engaged in maintaining art-workmen or for other objects mere or less of public utility. The tenth of whatever is left to me, estimated as accurately as I can (you shall see the accounts), I will make over to you in perpetuity, with the best security that English law can give, on Christmas day

English ground beautiful, peaceful, and fruitful. We will have no steam-engines upon it and no railroads; we will have no untended or unthought-of creatures upon it; none wretched but the sick, none idle but the dead. We will have no 'liberty' upon it, but instead obedience to known law and appointed persons; no equality upon it, but recog-nition of every betterness that we can find and reprobation of every worse-ness. When we want to go anywhere

of our lives; when we want to carry anything anywhere we will carry it either on the backs of beasts or on our own or in carts or boats; we will have plenty of flowers and vegetables in our garden, plenty of corn and grass in our fields—and few bricks. We will have some music and poetry; the children shall learn to dance to it and sing itperhaps some of the old people, in time, may also. Little by little, some higher art and imagination may manifest themselves among us, and feeble rays of science may dawn for us. Botany, though too dull to dispute the existence of flowers; and history, though too simple to question the nativity of mennay, even perhaps an uncalculating and uncovetous wisdom, as of rude magi, presenting, at such nativity, gifts of gold and frankincense."

we will go there quietly and safely-not at forty miles an hour, in the risk

Later along, as to the work that had been done by the St. George's Guild; Mr. Ruskin, in November, 1875, said: "During these five years very signal distress has visited me. Everything have set hand to has been unprosperous, much of it even calamitous; disappointment, coupled with heavy money loss, happening in almost every quarter to me and casting discredit on all I attempt : under which conditions I proceed in my endeavor to remodel the world, with more zeal by much than at the beginning of the year 1871.'

Apparent failure on all sides. His devotion to truth in art and to the demands of love lost him his wife, evidently then the most beautiful living object in the world to him. His devotion to natural beauty and the health and virtue of English society as opposed to the unnatural make-believes we take for beauty in our smoky, machinemade cities and machine-driven lives lost him a good deal of his small fortune. But, nothing daunted, this earnest, seeing, dogged, splendid old man kept his face toward the sun and the stars, and persisted that the nineteenth century was wrong and that he himself would remodel the world. So he was broken, as all true men ever Primate of the American Catholic borne. Whether Mr. Ruskin's mild yielding up of his wife to the man who seemed to love her better than himself led to and twisted a more humorous and exalted development of his own powers s hard to say. But that such an act iid deeply affect all his after years is plainly seen, and find much of his apparent crankiness and want of harmony with the age are due to the lonely, unnatural existence. The prophet of nature has himself found it may be difficult to trace, but somewhere in this mystery of heart-loneliness is the secret of what will eventually be determined as the supremest victory or the saddest failure of his splendid being.

A SCENE IN COURT.

"Johnny the Snake" Howls Like a Madman When Convicted.

A St. Louis special says: John C-Beaucleigh, alias "Johnny the Snake," created a scene in the court-room at Clayton to-day. The jury had been The story of Ruskin's domestic life out thirty-nine hours, and this morning they returned a verdict finding him guilty of swindling a granger out of \$600, and assessing his punishment at two years in the peni-tentiary. As the verdict was read ce of so thing until the jury had been polled the table, he hissed loudly enough to be heard all over the room : " I can't get justice here, and that gray-headed is as big a rascal as any of them."

"Don't insult me, sir," said the Judge, and he added: "Sheriff, remove

of Beaucleigh and attempted to remove him, but he clung desperately to the pleasantly for a few months-at least it | railing and shouted : "You can't be in-

sulted. You are past insult." From that time Beaucleigh acted like a madman, and while he was the court, calling them thieves, scoundrels, and horse-thieves, and every term of abuse he could command. He was thrown into the jail corridor, where he fairly foamed at and broke every dish on the waiter. He threw the pitcher at Deputy-Sheriff Garret, smashing it against the wall, and catching up a fork and case-knife attempted to stab the Deputy. The deputies and detectives tried to enter cleigh's wife and friends and the bystanders restrained them, begging the he would never serve a term, and would never be put in his cell alive. He threatened to kill any man that touched him. He told his wife that she would have had enough money to live on for two years if she had not employed jury hirelings for lawyers, and said he had

been deceived about the jury.

Beaucleigh was a fugitive from justice for two years, and when arrested for the present offence he confessed that he had spent over \$9,000 evading the officers in various ways. When he was brought here he worked assiduously to accomplish his freedom by bribing, making his escape, or securing acquittal. Since the opening of his trial at Clay-ton on August 6th no labor to this end has been spared. His friends and pals. some of them claiming to be relatives, have been at Olayton constantly in his interest. One of the best allies he has had is his wife, Agnes Beaucleigh, who has been near him constantly with their child, a pretty boy, five years old. During the excitement in court to-day she fell on the court-room floor

The Last Man Struck by Lightning. This story of the last man struck by lightning comes from Mossey Creek. Polk Pleasant (colored), was ploughing last week on the farm of Mr. R. M.

kyle. The lightning knocked down two of his plough-horses and burnt the crown of his hat, glancing off to a fence, which it set on fire. The proverbial hardness of the colored man's head has never, we believe, received so remarksble a confirmation as this. The Child's Tooth.

ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS.

THE PROSPECTIVE CARDINAL.

of the Catholic Church in the United States-An Ingenious Correspondent. It is generally believed that Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, the Primate of the American Catholic Church, will be made a cardinal when the Papal Consistory meets in Rome next month. The Baltimore correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes the following racy letter respecting the Arch-

bears so close a resemblance to the im-Fulton streets, New York, or Market and Fourth streets, Philadelphia. Directly in front of me, engaged in the rectly in front of me, engaged in the rectly in front of me, engaged in the rectly in front of the formal part of the last of it yet. same hopeless task, was a little man, dressed in a badly-fitting broadcloth suit, with a strong suspicion of grease around the coat-collar, and wearing a shapeless felt hat which had evidently faced many a rainy day. There was the usual quantity of scientific cursing in the air, while a half-dozen policemen endeavored to extricate entangled wagonwheels and occasionally clear a passage for the impatient throng. The little man in black exhibited wonderful patience. Time and again he secured a always turned up some wide-skirted lady to whom politeness prompted him lady to whom politeness prompted him As a pulpit orator the Primate has hesitate to jam him against a wagon and take his place in the line. Although this was continued fully a half hour, the little man did not make an impatient movement or utter a word, but, meekly bowing his head, awaited deliverance I, who kept just behind, made ample compensation for both, however, by expressing, with truly American freedom, my opinion of the Baltimore authorities. At last, by some species of jugglery, a policeman guided, or rather pushed, us through horses' legs, around wheels, into an overflowing gutter, and eventually landed us safely on the opposite pavement. As I turned to go down Charles street I came face to face

features of Archbishop Gibbons, the have broken, with their burdens on Church, Apostolic Delegate, and Carditheir backs simply too heavy to be nal-to-be when the Papal Consistory meets in Rome next month. A SUCCESSFUL PRELATE. During the late Plenary Council in During the late Plenary Council in sing "wood" powder, one of the con-Baltimore observers were struck by the stituents of which is dynamite. The marked personal contrast between concussion of the loading-tel exploited Archbishop Gibbons and the other pre- the powder, and almost instantly an lates. Nearly all the Catholic bishops are above the average height, handsome, and commanding in appearance, and by two other cans and a keg of pow-possess that air of authority which der. Kleinman was blown twenty feet goes so far towards sustaining the dig- backward, and brought up against a nity of men in power. The first of theme. One of the men in the room them all, however, the Primate of the was blown through an open door into Council, might be taken for the hum- the gun-room, and the other two were blest of attendant priests were it not hurled against the walls. Spectators for his archiepiscopal robes. The outside were also knocked down, appearance of the Archbishop is When they regained their feet the buildin keeping with his character and career. At St. Charles's College, where he received his classical education, he was conspicuous for humble smoke with their clothing blazing. piety rather than brilliant achievements | There was a panic among the spectahim throughout his collegiate course. ward the gates. Those who remained He graduated very near the bottom of threw their coats over the four men and his class, and entered the seminary put out the flames. All of them were with anything but a reputation for found to have been painfully though ability. In philosophy and theology not dangerously burned about the he did not appear to better advantage. head. Organ's injuries were the worst, After his ordination to the priesthood, therefore, he was assigned to a country and his three companions lost their mission near Baltimore, while his more | beards, moustaches, and eyebrows, and brilliant classmates filled city pulpits. Organ lost most of his hair. Their The sequel affords another exam-

commented upon-that success at college does not insure success in life and that the young men who astonish fond parents by their learned com-mencement speeches are not infrequent-ly found in the rear ranks of life in later years. While most of the Archbishop's classmates are still in the Deputy-Sheriff Belleville took hold priesthood he is to-day the first prelate of the Church. His rise is not due to any great worldly achievements. Called by Archbishop Spalding to the assistant rectorship of the cathedral, he gained the affection of all by his piety and simple eloquence. When North Carolina was made a Vicariate Apostolic he was appointed Vivar on the recommendation of the Archbishop, who was deeply attached to the pious young priest. The Bish-opric of Richmond, Va., having become vacant shortly afterwards by the death of Bishop McGill, the Vicar of North Carolina was given that See in

connection with his Vicariate. Arch-bishop Bayley, the successor of Spald-ing, seemed to have inherited the latter's affection for the youthful Bishop of Richmond and called him to Balti more as Coadjutor "eum jure succes-sionis." The death of Mr. Bayley a

While Archbishop Gibbons presided ver the small country parish of Elkridge, near Baltimore, an incident occurred which gave him a large measure of local fame. Small-pox broke out in the village and a general exodus immediately followed. An old negro man at A DOUBLE DISTILLATION OF MANY the point of death was deserted by his family, who left him neither food nor medicines. Father Gibbons heard of the case, hastened to the bedside of the dying man, and remained with him till the last. Nor was this all. No one could be procured to carry the corpse to the grave. Father Gibbons, seeing no other alternative, determined to act undertaker as well as minister; so, having obtained a coffin, he placed the body therein, dragged it as well as he could to the grave, performed the funeral rites and buried it. His career as Vicar of North Carolina was filled with occurrences equally as noteworthy, but of a

humorous rather than pathetic nature.

He still talks with zest of his all-day

Gibbons occupant of the See and Pri

mate of the American Catholic Church.

SOME INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE.

rides on horseback through the North Carolina pines; of nights spent in the flea-covered log cabins of the negroes, whose best accommodations consisted of a corn-husk bed, meals spread out on the floor, and gourds for drinking-cups; of savory dinners of fat bacon and hoe-cakes, and of other accompaniments of missionary life among the negroes of that region. A RICHMOND INCIDENT.

There is one incident in the Primate's life which he seldom touches on, but which caused immense amusement at the time it occurred. While Bishop of Richmond be was the defendant in a The teeth are troublesome things, both suit relating to some church property. in coming and going. Thousands of children die in teething. Mr. J. H. Wicker, of Montasuma, Ga., writes:
"Last spring Brown's Iron Bitters saved the life of my little eighteenmonths-old girl, who was teething."

Second of the witness and the plaintiff's lawyer, a distinct guished legal luminary, who still shines in Richmond, after vain endeavors to involve the witness in contradictions, struck on a plan which he

irrelevant, but the Bishop, with a quiet smile, said he would comply with the request if allowed a half hour to produce the necessary papers. This was allowed. The Bishop left the courtroom, and reterned in twenty minutes with a document, which he proceeded to read with great solemnity—all the more solemn as the paper was all in Latin. The plaintiff's lawyer pretended to take notes industriously, bowing his head once in a while as if in acquiescence, and seeming perfectly convinced at the end. When the reading was finished he announced that the Papal Bulls just read were entirely satisfactory, at the same time apologizing for his expressed One rainy afternoon last week I was attempting to pass over the crossing at the intersection of Baltimore and Charles streets, which on muddy days bears so close a resemblance to the important of the bear so close a resemblance to the important of the court and read a Latin essay on pope Leo the Great, written by one of the court and read a latin essay on pope Leo the Great, written by one of the court and read a latin essay on pope Leo the Great, written by one of the court and read a latin essay on pope Leo the Great, written by one of the court and read a latin essay on pope Leo the Great, written by one of the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great, written by one of the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great with the Bishop, unable to find the Paper of the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great, written by one of the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great with the Bishop, unable to find the Paper of the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great with the Bishop, unable to find the Paper of the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great with the Bishop and the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great with the Bishop and the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great with the Bishop and the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great with the Bishop and the court and read a latin essay on pope leo the Great with the Bishop and the court and the his ecclesiastical students and forpassable locality about Broadway and warded by the president of the college

> [A good illustration of the fertility of a metropolitan correspondent's imagination in the dull summer time, yet it is rather hard on a man so tho roughly without guile.]

AS AN AUTHOR AND ORATOR. Archbishop Gibbons is the author of one volume, "The Faith of Our Fathers," which has met with a larger sale than any Roman Catholic book published in America. More than a hundred thousand copies have been sold place on the open crossing, but only to since its publication in 1877. The catch a glimpse of the promised land on the other side of the street, for there mons on the doctrines of Catholicity

many superiors in the hierarchy. He has neither an impressive presence nor a good voice. He seldom attempts elab orate discourses. He is at his best in simple appeals to the heart, and to this fact is due his missionary success. Some of his fellow-bishops may have greater power to convince the intellect, but none can touch the feelings more W. L. R.

BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE. Four Men Seriously Injured and a House Set

on Fire.

A Chicago special says: Just before 6 o'clock to-night Abe Kleinman, one of the best shots in the country, stood leaning into the window of the loading-room at Kleinman's Park, in Hyde Park village, a suburb of Chicago. In the room were R. B. Organ, F. P. Taylor, and Horace Sillsby, all well-known Chicago men. Outside were a good many shooting match which with my fellow-sufferer, and it was with considerable surprise that I recognized the attenuated but kindly was in progress. Kleinman was ram-ming a wad into a paper shell containopen can of the same stuff standing near by exploded. This was followed studies. Bad health accompanied tors, and many of them ran madly to

HEADACHE

often indicates derangement of the digestive and assimilative organs. Persons affloted with this distressing complaint may be relieved by the use of AYER'S PILLS. "Thave used Ayer's Pills for Headachap which I am predisposed, and they inva-ably relieve me of all pain."—C. Webber.

Manchester, N. H.

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OF THE BEST GERMAN HERBS OF THE BEST GERMAN HERBS, making this the Only Reliable and Efficient Tonic ever placed before the public for the cure of Dyspepaias Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, General Debility, Maiarial Diseases, Colle, Cramps, Diarrhors, &c.

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mend it to the public.

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my becamonial as to lis value.

Sheven Mary, Lady Superior in charge institution of the Notre Dame, Baitimore, mys: We have used "Dr. Petsoid's German Bitter" in this institution for a number of diseases and complaints, such as premonitory indications of Billous Fever, Chills, Dyappeis, Less of Appetite, and General Debility, and find it an unrivalled remedy for these complaints, and a thorough Toule for those whose system requires a speedy building up.

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OWENS & MINOS. agents, Richmond, Va.

WHEAT BAKING POWDERswarded GOLD MEDAL (first prize) at New Orience Exposition over all competitors-

BREAD AND BISCUITS that dyspeptics can eat. MARTIN KALBFLEISCH'S SONS,

WOOD AND COAL. WHERE TO GET COAL.—S. P. LATHROF & CO., Sevent-earth street, at Drawbridge, ofter BBST SPLINT COAL on the market, BEST ANTHRACITE COAL on the market, Preparation unsuspassed, Purchasers invited to call, N & F. LATHROF & CO. AUCTION SALES. This Day. By W. H. Lyne & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auction 1113 Main street.

TALUABLE VACANT LOT ON NORTH SIDE OF WEST BROAD STREET. NEAR FREDERICKSBURG DEPOT, FOR SALE BY AUCTION.-By request of the owner we shall sell by pubat 6 o'clock P. M., an ATRACTIVE AND VALUABLE VACANT LOT, fronting 25 y 140 feet, on the north side of Bload treet seventy-five feet west of Kinney treet, having a public alley in rear seven-een feet wide. Well suited for residence or business, and well located for specula-

TERMS: Liberal, and announced at sale. W. H. LYNE & CO.,

By E. B. Cook, Auctioneer, 24 Ninth street.

TO-DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK I WILL sell, at my store, a large assortment of very nice HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, em-bracing amost every article in the house-keeping line.

ONE LARGE BODY BRUSSELS CAR-PET, in elegant condition.

E. B. COOK,
Autioneer. au 18-It AUCTION SALES-Future Days

AUCTION SALES—Future Days.

SALE OF JAMES-RIVER LAND.—

By virtue of a decree of Buckingham Circuit Court made at its April term, 1885. in the chancery cause of Kate D. Brown 12. Harrison Robertson, trustee, and others, the undersigned commissioners will on MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1885, at 2 o'clock P. M., offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, the RED HOUSE TRACT OF LAND, of which James B. Ficklen died seized and possessed, situated on James river, in Buckingham county, near Fremo, on the Bichmond and Alleghamy railroad, containing about 886 ACRES, of which about 160 acres are first-class James-river lowgrounds, about 400 acres cleared highland, and the balance well timbered, of the tract, however, about 279 acres, including about one third of the lowgrounds and most of the buildings, which consist of a COMFORTABLE DWELLING-HOUSE cluding about one third of the lowgrounds and most of the buildings, which consist of a COMFORTABLE DWELLING-HOUSE and the usual farm-buildings, have been assigned to the widow as dower, and the purchaser will not be entitled to that until her death.

The tract will be sold as a whole, or the reversion in the dower will be sold separately, as may best suit purchasers and will realize the most money.

The mail train from Richmond will reach Bremo in time for the sale.

The mail train from Richmond will reach Bremo in time for the sale.

TERMS: Cash enough to pay costs of suit and sale—say \$650—and to pay the debt of Thomas Davis—say \$2.878.33; and as to the debt of Kate Ib. Brown—amounting to \$4.789.65—the decree provides for cash at her option, and she consents to a credit of one, two, and three years, if the purchaser desires it. As to so much of the purchaser money as is not paid in cash there will be a credit of one, two, and three years, in equal payments, bearing interest from the day of sale, secured by bonds of the purchaser, with good personal security, and by retention of the rice.

THOMAS S. MARTIN,

H. B. NICHOLAS,

W. W. MOFFETT.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE OF

THE BRAN-NEW BRICK TENE-MENTS 2218 AND 2220, NORTH SIDE OF VENABLE, NEAR JESSAMINE STREET, 17 vatue of a trust-deed to me from E. F. Lovers, trustee, duly recorded, I will sell,

on the premises, on
FRIDAY, August 28, 1885,
at 6 o'clock P. M., the above named PRETTY TENEMENTS, each remaining five
rooms and each lot 19 181575; feet to an
alley 10 feet wide. Real nice homes,
Trusts: One fourth cash; balance at
three, six, and mine months, negotiable
rotes, interest added, secured by trustdeed.
A. B. APPERSON,
au 18
Trustee, FOR RENT.

FOR RENT: THAT LANGE AND DESIRABLY-LOCATED RESIDENCE No. 900 cast Marshall street, containing tweive rooms, besides servants rooms. All modern conveniences, Large yard at side. Apply to JOHN T. GODDIN, Real Estate Avent. Real Estate Agent. an 18-cod-3t Bank and Eleventh streets.

FORRENT, AT 969 EAST LEIGH A street, THREE DESIRABLE ROOMS, with use of bath-room; also one large, sunny KITCHEN-ROOM. Call between 9 and 2 ordeck. au 18-11\*

FOR RENT, DWELLINGS, STORES, AND OFFICES.

BRICK WAREHOUSE, three stories, corner Nineteenth and Cary streets; \$600 per transpar. FRAME STORE No. 712 east Main street; BRICK STORE No. 1707 east Fran Street; \$240 per annum.

BRICK STORE No. 514 north Seventeenth street; \$240 per annum.

NICE OFFICES in the Reuger and Hannewineke buildings, suitable for lawyers, at moderate terms.

BRICK DWELLING, 10 rooms, No. 306 north Tweifth street, in nice order, all modern improvements; \$500 per annum.

BRICK DWELLING, No. 316 north Tweifth street, in nice order, all modern improvements; \$500 per annum.

TWO NEW BRICK DWELLING, No. 316 north Tweifth street, 8 rooms, with modern improvements; \$500 per annum.

TWO NEW BRICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 1317 and 1319 west Main street, in nice order; \$200 per annum.

ELEGANT NEW BRICK DWELLING No. 408 west Main street, 8 rooms and all the modern improvements; \$480 per annum.

NICE BRICK HOUSE No. 317 west Carp Street, hot and cold water; \$215 per ansum. reet; \$240 per annum. BRICK STORE No. 514 north Seven-

NICE BRICK HOUSE No. 317 west Cary NICE BRICK HOUSE No. 317 west Cary street, hot and cold water; \$216 per au-num.

THREE NICE BRICK DWELLINGS in Etha Row, Nos. 921, 925, and 927 west Clay street. 6 rooms, city water, and bath; \$180 ner annum. NEW FRAME HOUSE on Meadowbridge rend near the city: \$10 per month. NICE FRAME RESIDENCE corner Twenty-ninth and Clay streets; \$16 per monti For further information apply to FRANK D. HiLL & CO., au 16-2t 6 north Eleventh street

LOR RENT, SEVERAL OF THE most desirable LAWYER'S OF EFICES now to be had, located on second floor of Merchants National Bank building, corner Eleventh and Main streets.

Apply to H. SELDON TAYLOR, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

Real Estate Agent and August 16-8t

FOR RENT, THOSE ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLE INGS on Laurel street between Albernarie and Beverley streets, now complete and ready for occupancy. Rent very low to good tenants.

W. H. LYNEA CO., and 16-6ts

1113 Main street. COR RENT, DWELLING 9

r north Fourth street, Rent low,
Possession at once,
Apply to
APPERSON & CO.,
Real Estate Agents DWELLING-HOUSE FOR RENT-No. 5 WEST MAIN STREET. The new three-story BRICK HOUSE, with modern inprovements, now occupied by the Rev. Robert P. Kerr. Possession given 1st September. Apply to an 14-5t G. B. DAVENPORT.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. GOOD INVESTMENTS. DESIRABLE HOMES.

Call and get our catalogues of CITY AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE for sale.

H. L. STAPLES & CO., au 13-codst
1103 Main street. FOR SALE, THE VALUABLE PROPERTY situated at the northeast corner of Leigh and Sixth streets, in this city. For terms, &c. address.

POST-OFFICE BOX 288, au 11-eod1m Winchester, Va.

PRUGS, MEMCINES, &c. DENNYROYAL PILLS .- CHI-PENNYROYAL PILLS,—CHIICHESTER'S ENGLISH"—the original
and only genuine. Safe and reliable. Beware of worthless initiations. Indispensable to laddles. Ask your drugsist for "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH." and take no
other, or inclose four come (stamps) to us
for particulars in letter by return mail.
Name paper. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL
OC., 2813 Madison Square, Philadelphia,
Pa. At druggists. Trade supplied by
Thombury & Ramos. Je 13-Sa.SucTuly RICHMOND BATH SOAP,

MADEBY BAZIN & SARGENT, so as to be pure and elegant.

jy 26 corner Broad and Ninth streets. THE VERNON TOOTH-BRUSH. We have just received a fresh importa-

Also, a variety of other FINE TOILET

tion by the steamer St. Laurent. This is tail druggists of the city. Ask for the VERNON. Jy 18 PURCELL, LADD & CO.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY ING-HOUSE

AUCTION SALES PRINTS Days. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUA-BLE LAND AT SURRY COURT-HOUSE.—By virtue of a deed from R. T. Marable and wife to me, as trustee for J. W. Whitley, &c., dated April 25, 1885, and July recorded, I shall offer for sale by public ane-tion at Surry Courthouse, on TUESDAY, August 25, 1885,

(County-Court day,) a TRACT OF LAND at Surry Courthouse, adjoining J. W. Whitley and G. T. Clarke, and containing 75 AURES, more or less, being the land on which said Marable now lives. This is a most desirable farm; has a NEW DWELL-ING and out-houses on it; and a considerable portion of the land is cleared and under culivation, with good water, and in a pleasant neighborhood. Persons desiring to purchase are invited to examine the property.

TERMS: \$2.000 in cash; residue upon such terms as may be announced on day of sale.

A. S. EDWARDS,

jy 14-Tuew Trustee.

By W. H. Lyne & Co., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE OF A VALUABLE SHAFTING, BELTING, SASH-, BLIND, AND DOOR-MACHINE-BY, etc.—By virtue of a deed of trust to me from Samuel G. Flournoy, dated March 24, 1884, and recorded in the clerk's office of the Richmond Chancery Court on the 14th of August, 1885, I shall sell by public suction, at the shop, No. 1538 east Franklin street, on

FRIDAY, Acquer 21, 1885, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1885,
at 11 o'clock A.M., the PROPERTY described in said deed, consisting of a large and desirable lot of
SHAFTING and BELTING, with Pulleys:
50 mets MOULDING-BITS of various loss.
PLANING- and MORTICING-MA-CHINES, BLIND-, and DOOR-MACHINES, EMORY-MACHINE, GRINDSTONE and FRAME, de.
TELMS: Cash.
A. J. VAUGHAN, Trustee,
Sale conducted be E. B. Cook, Auctioneer, au 16

By Frank D. Hill & Co.,

FOUR PRETTY BUILDING LOTS ON NORTH SIDE OF VENABLE OR Q STREET BETWEEN TWENTY-SIXTH AND TWENTY-SEVENTH STREETS, AT AUCTION.—On

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20TH, 6½ o'clock P. M., on the premises, we will I FOUR BULLDING LOTS, each 30x150 st, located as above described. These lots e perfectly level, and will be sold a bar-TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at four. dded. FRANK D. HILL & CO...

By J. Thompson Brown & Co., 1113 Main street.

DESTRABLE DWELLINGS AND

For description and price call or send for RICHMOND PROGRESS," with supple-nent. J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., au 16-31

RAILROAD LINES.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAHLROAD, Sched-ule commencing MARCH 1, 1885 castern standard time: 6:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station

dasty; stops only at Ashland, Junction, Milford, and Fredericksburg. Sleeper from Charleston to Washington. lenves Byrd-Street station dal-ity except Sunday. Charleston to Washington.

11:07 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily except Sunday.

7:15 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily. Sleeper from Jacksonville

by. Sleeper from Jacksonville
to New York.
10:29 A. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station
daily, Sleeper from New York
to Jacksonville.
2:39 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station
daily; stops at Fredericksburg, Miford, and Junction,
Sleeper from Washington to
Charleston.
9:43 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station
daily except Sunday.
ASHLAND TBAINS.

4:00 P. M., accommodation, leaves Broad-Street station; arrives at Ash-land at 5 P. M. 6:04 P. M., leaves Elba; arrives at Ash-land at 6:44 P. M. 7:50 A. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ash-land at 6:43 A. M. land at 6:43 A. M.

8:55 A. M., accommodation. arrives at
Broad-Street station; leaves
Ashiand at 5 A. M.

5:59 P. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashiand
at 5:12 P. M.
C. A. TAYLOR, General Ticket Agent.
E. T. D. MyERS, General Superintendent.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR COMMAN ONLY \$1.50 TO VIRGINIA BEACH,

ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTE. JAMES RIVER BY DAYLIGHT.

CHEAPEST BOUTE.
RATES MUCH LESS THAN HALF
CHARGED BY ANY OTHER ROUTE.
FARE TO NORFOLK OROLD POINT, \$1—
NO LIMIT.
WAY-LANDING FAKES from 25c. to \$1.
Second-class tickets still lower.

FIRST-CLASS MEALS.

FIRST-CLASS MEALS.

The elegantly rebuilt and fast steamer AKIEL.
(enrying United States Mail.)
Z. C. GiffORD, Commander,
leaves Richmond every
MONDAY, WEINESDIAY, AND FRIDAY
St 7A. M. (STREET-CARS CONNECT IN
FULL TIME; for above-named places, arrvingat old Point at 430 and Norfolk 5:30
o'clock F. M. Returning the steamer leaves
Norfolk Fortsmouth, Newport's News, and
old Point on alternate days, arriving at
Elehmond about 4 F. M.
Through tickets on sale on steamer and at
Garber's Agency, 10:99 Main street, Baggage cheeked through.
STATE-ROOMS ENGAGED FOR DAY gage checked through, STATE-ROOMS ENGAGED FOR DAY OR NIGHT.

EXCUBSIONS. The steamer ARIEL (beautifully refurnished and painted) is now ready for charter to church societies, military and other organizations, for MOONLIGHT EXCUBSIONS TO DUTCH GAP or DAY EXCUBSIONS TO OLD POINT, VIRGINIA BEACH, WASHINGTON, D. C., &c., at low rates. FREIGHT.

FREIGHT.
Freight received daily for Norfolk, Portsmout, Smithfield, Hampton, and Waverly, Washington, D. C.; Newbern, Washington, D. C.; Newbern, Washington, and Tarboro', N. C., and all points in Eastern North Carolina; also, for Eastern Shore of Virginia, and all regular landings on James river, at LOWEST RATES, and through bills issued.

E. B. TATUM, Superintendent, my 29 No. 1109 Main street and Rocketts.

DHILADELPHIA, RICH-MOND AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Appointed sailing days: Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 M., and every SUNDAY at 5A.M. Freight for Tuesdays' and Fridays' steamers received till 11:30 A.M.; for Sundays' steamer till 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily till 5 P. M. W. McCARRICK.

Fare, 88.
For further information apply to J. W. McCARRICK.

General Passenger Agent, Office Bocketts, no 20 General Agents.

OLD DOMINION STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK.

FOR NEW YORK.

Steamers leave Richmond EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY.
Steamers leave New York for Richmond
EVERY TUESDAY. THURBDAY, and
BATURDAY at 3 P. M.
Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Cabin fare to New York (including meals
and berth), \$10; round-trip tickets, \$18;
steerage, with subsistence, \$7; without
subsistence, \$6.
Freight forwarded and through bills of
lading issued for points beyond New York.
Freight received daily until 6 P. M.
Manifest closed on sailing-days one hour
before departure.

Manifest closed on sailing-days one non-before departure.

Passengers leaving Richmond by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway at 3:50 P. M. (via Newport's News) and the Richmond and Petersburg railroad at 11:30 A. M. on MONDAYS, TUE-SDAYS. WFDNESDAYS. THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS will make connection at NORFOLK with the steamer leaving those days.

SAILINGS THIS WEEK.

SAILINGS THIS WEEK.

ROANOKE. Captain COUCH, SUNDAY,
August 16th, at 9 o'clock A. M.
O'LD 100M INDON, Captain SMITH, TUESDAY, August 18th, at 3 o'clock P. M.
WYANOKE, Captain HCLPURES, PRIDAY, August 21st, at 3 o'clock P. M.
GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO. Agents,
No. 1301 Main street and
au 15 Company's wharf, Rocketts,

BAILROAD LINES 

A TLANTIC COAST LINE. RIGHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL.
ROAD TIME-TABLE.
Commencing TUESDAY, August 2, 1885, trains on this road will run as follows:

No. Richmond. Petersburg 17:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. Mixed train. 10:49 A.M. 11:40 A.M. Through train. 11:20 A.M. 12:20 F.M. Accom odath. 92:48 F.M. 3:29 F.M. Fast Mail. 15:00 P.M. 6:09 P.M. Accom odath. 8:35 A.M. 7:45 A.M. Sund'y Accom. 5:55 P.M. 7:16 P.M. Sund'y Accom.

TRAINS NORTHWARD No. Leave Arrrive

\*4:58 A. M. 5:48 A. M. Past Mail. +8:15 A. M. 9:16 A. M. Accom odat a. +12:50 P. M. 1:50 P. M. Accom odat a. -5:53 P. M. 6:55 P. M. Throa h train, T:00 A. M. 8:10 A. M. Sund y Accom 4:20 P. M. 5:30 P. M. Sund y Accom \*Daily. †Daily (except Sunday), STOPPING-PLACES.

STOPPING-PLACES.

Nos. 40 and 43 make no stops. Nos. 47 and 48 stop only on signal at Chester Centralia and Manchester. Nos. 6, 33, 34, 35, and, 36 stop at all stations.

PULLMAN-CAR SERVICE.

On train No. 40 sleeping-cars between Washington and Charleston. On train No. 43 sleeping-cars between Washington and Jacksonville, Fla. On trains Nos. 47 and 45 sleeping-cars between New York and Jacksonville. THE ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE TO NOR-

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG

ONLY TWELVE HOURS BETWEEN RICHMOND AND BALTIMORE IN EACH DIRECTION.

Correspondingly quick time to other points. Through bills of lading issued at low rates.

O. A. TAYLOR, 15 1 General Passenger Agent. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE BAILBOAD COMPANY.

LEAVE RICHMOND. 2:00 A. M.-(Through-Passenger Mail dal-ly)-For all stations between Richmond and Danville, con Richmond and Danville, connecting at Greenshore for
Raleigh, Goldsbore, and poluta
on Salem Branch; Fayatte
ville and all C. F. and Y. V.
local points, and at Characta
for Columbia and the Southeast; also for Atlanta, New
Orleans, and Southwest.
Pullman Sleeper, Richmond
to Greenshore, Danville to Augusta without change, and
Danville to Selma without
change.

Danville to Selma without change.

(Through Passenger, daily)—
Stops at all stations, connecting at Keyaville for all points on Richmond and Meckiconburg railroad (daily except Sunday); at Greensboro for all points on Salem Branch; at Salisbury with W. N. C. railroad; at Atlanta for Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, and Bouthwest.

Pullman Bufferen.

ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

7:00 A. M.—From A tlanta. Goldsborg',
Raleigh, and intermediate
points (daily).

8:41 A. M.—From Conflield and Bon Air
(daily except Sunday).

10:15 A. M.—From West Point (daily) Baltimore, and points North (daily
except Monday).

3:45 P. M.—From all local stations, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Southwest (daily).

ta. New Orleans, and Southwest (daily).
7:95 P. M.—Freight (daily except Sunday) from West Point.
Troker Offices: 1000 Main street, and at the Richmond and Danville railroad depot, Visginia street.
General Passenger Agent.
Sot. Haas, Trafile Manager.
A. L. Rives, General Manager.

21 Oct. 100 Part 1

MAY 10, 1895;
LEAVE RICHMOND.

St5 A. M. For Newport's News, Old Point Comfort, and Nofeik, Daily except Sunday. Only three hours and thirty minutes Richmond to Norfolk.

12:80 A. M. For all stations and Lexington, Ky, Louisville, and Cincinnati, Mail except Sunday. Connects direct for Lynchurg.

2:50 P. M. For Newport's News, Old Point, and Norfolk, Express except Sunday.

3:50 P. M. Charlottesville accommodation, Daily except Sunday. Stops at all stations.

7:20 P. M. For Louisville and Cincinnati, connecting for all points West, Northwest, and Southwest, Fast, express daily. Poes not stop for local business. Fullman sleeping-cars Richmond to Cincinnati and from Washington and Charlottesville to Louisville, Chesapeake and Ohto sleeping-car Richmond to White Sulphur enables passengers to sleeping-car Richmond to White Sulphur enables passengers to sleeping-car Richmond to White Sulphur enables passengers to sleeping-car state. From Cherostesville, ARRIVE RICHMOND.

ARRIVE RICHMOND. 8:25 A. M. Frem Chariottosville, except Sunday, 11:15 A. M. From Norfolk, Old Point, and Newport's News, except Sun-

11:15 A. M. From Norfolk, Old Point, and Newport's News, except Sunday.

5:40 P. M. From Lonisville, Cincinnati, and all local points, except Sunday.

7:06 P. M. From Norfolk, Old Point, and Newport's News. Daily except Sunday.

8:50 P. M. From Louisville and Cincinnati, Fast line daily.

Commencing Sunday, June 7th, excursion train for Newport's News and Old Point will leave Richmond 8 A. M., and returning will arrive 7:15 P. M.

Depot: Seventeenth and Broad streets, Ticket-offices: 10:00 Main street and Chespeake and Ohio Railway depot.

H. W. FULLER,

General Passenger Agent.

C. W. SMETH, General Manager. my 2

RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY

Through Accom-Mail, modation, Night Express, •No. 1. No. 3. Leave Richmo'd 10:40 A M 3:35 P M 8:00 P M Arrive
Scottavi'e 1:40 PM 7:05 PM 12:45 PM Lynchb'g, 4:30 PM 10:05 PM 5:00 A M Lexing'n, 7:02 PM 7:15 A M Cliftour'e 8:00 PM 7:35 A M

ARRIVE RICHMOND.

8:50 P. M. MAIL daily (except Sunday.)

9:55 A. M. ACCOMMODATION daily (except Sunday.) Accommodation

No. 4 on Sunday nights will
leave Natural Bridge at 1 A. M.
with sleeping car attached and
run through to Richmond.

7:05 A. M. NIGHT EXPENSS daily (except Monday.)

run through to Elemmond.

7:05 A. M. NigHT EXPERS daily (except Monday.)

SUNDAY ACCOMMONATION between Richmond and Scottsville leaves Richmond 8:09 A. M.; returning, arrives at Richmond 7:15 P. M.

CONNECTIONS.

At Richmond with associated rallways and Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac raliroad; at Lynchburg with Virginia Midland rallway and Korfork and Western raliroad; at Lifton Forge with Chesapea mond Ohio rallway; at Lexington with Baltimore and Ohio rallway; at Lexington with Baltimore and Ohio rallway; at Lexington with Baltimore and Ohio rallway.

Steping-sur attached to Night Express to Lexington. On Saturdayssleeping-cars will run to Natural Bridge.

Trains marked daily (except Sunday).

Tickels sold to all points. Offices; 1200-cast Main street, 1000 Main, and at Richmond and Alleghany depot, Eighth and Canal streets.

J. R. MACMURDO, General Passenger and Express Agent.

PLOUR. FLOUR-

Ask your groser for CHRISTIAN HRO-THERS & CO.'S "BEST"—Highest Grade Spring-Wheat Patent made. Relatively the cheapest Fleur. Sixty pounds more-bread per barrel than winter-wheat flour. For sale to the trade only by

THROUGH ALL-RAIL FAST-FREIGHT LINE TO AND FROM BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND EASTERN AND WEST-ERN CITIES.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY

ville, Fla., New Orieans, and Southwest.

Pullman Buffet Sleeper, Danville to Atlanta, Goldsboro te Asheville, Danville to New Orieans without change.

3:40 P. M.—(York-River Passenger, daily) Stops at all stations and connects at West Point (daily except Sunday) with steamer for Eatliners and points North.

6:00 P. M.—(Bon - Air Accommodation, daily except Sunday) for Coalfield.

7:12 A. M.—(York-River Freight—from Twenty-fourth-Street depotdaily except Sunday)—for West Point.

ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BAIL-LEAVE RICHMOND.

RICHMOND AND ALBERTANA
RAILROAD,
SCHEDULE OF TRAINS
IN EFFECT JULY 30, 1885.
THREE DAILY TRAINS (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
BICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG.

Accommodation No. 8 on Saturdays will run through to Natural Bridge. ARRIVE RICHMOND.